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MARCH MOVES THRU SWAMP

Boy Dies In Flames; His Mother Is Blamed

The mother of an eight-month-old boy, who burned to death last Saturday evening while the woman was drinking and riding around with friends, was charged with involuntary manslaughter on Monday.

Mrs. Ruthie Mae Price, 24, of 1656 1/2 Rayburn, will be tried in Criminal Court resulting from her leaving her five children, ages six years to eight months unattended in the house. The victim was Melvin Green Price. Four other children were rescued by firemen who answered the call.

Homicide Insp. E. C. Swann said the woman said that she received her monthly allowance on last Saturday and then bought groceries for the children and some wine for herself.

At 2:30 p. m., she told officers a friend of hers came by and she went with them to Grand Junction, Tenn., where they continued to drink.

He said that it was established that the unattended children began tossing paper into a gas heater which eventually caught the house afire.

The woman and her five children lived in a three-room frame duplex, and firemen were unable to get back inside after carrying out four children.

Mrs. Price arrived back home just as fire trucks were about to pull off, and when she saw and heard what had happened she ran away and hid.

Police arrested her later Saturday night. Mrs. Price is expecting another child.

Rent Past Due, Black Muslims Evicted Here

Rumors that the Black Muslims of Memphis were having financial troubles became fact last Friday when the followers of Elijah Muhammad had their property tossed out of the mosque and on Beale Street.

Armed with eviction papers, a deputy kicked the door open on Friday afternoon and carried all of the furnishings out beyond the sidewalk.

The officers had barely gotten out of sight though, before Robert 2X, minister of the mosque, and another member took everything back inside the building and took down a "For Rent" sign posted in a window.

Robert 2X said, "It's true that we are behind in our rent, so we are wrong there, but we should have been given a 30-day notice before they put us out."

MOVING DAY

But on Monday, the Black Muslims rented a truck and moved their belongings out of the building. It was not known where they would establish a new mosque.

The local minister claims that the Memphis membership is more than 200, but less than 20 persons, including three visitors were counted at a recent Sunday worship service.

During the meeting, Robert 2X, who had just returned to Memphis after having attended

the Black Muslim Convention in Chicago, told others that the group was not responsible for the murder of Malcolm X, former top official, who was shot to death last month in New York City while addressing a gathering.

'NO PROTECTION'

The minister blamed whites for the assassination and said that it was ridiculous that five persons had been involved and that New York police had been unable to catch all of them.

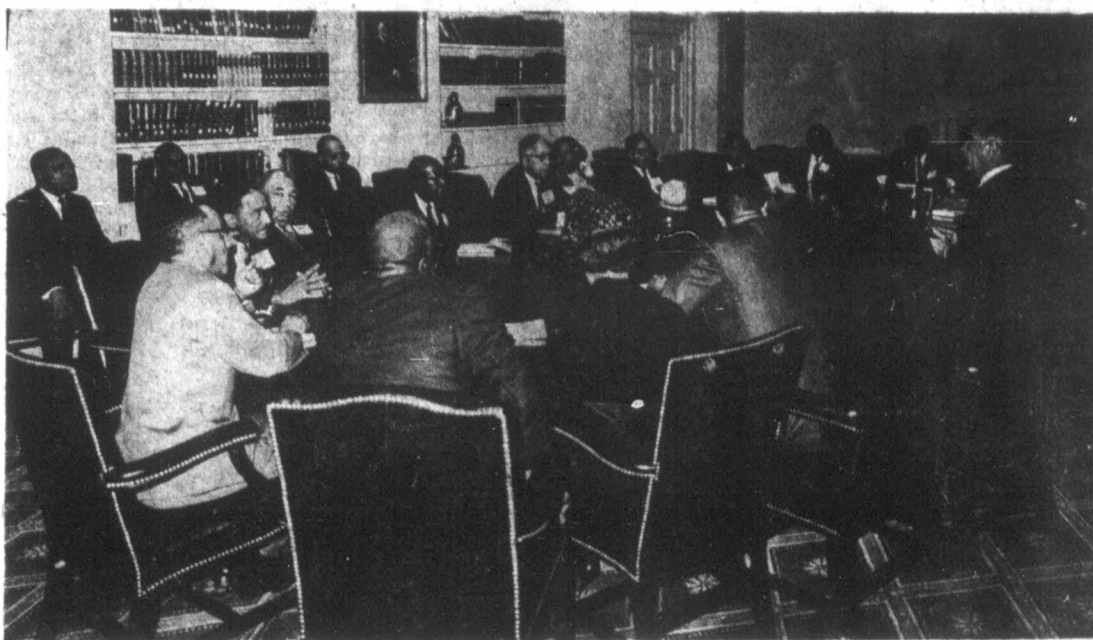
"Malcolm X forfeited his divine protection," he said, "when he left the honorable Elijah Muhammad. As long as he was with the Black Muslims he did not suffer harm."

His statements were received by the members with echoes of "That's right," and "Something to think about."

Flying License

LIVINGSTON, Calif. — (UPI) — Minimum age for earning a flying license is 17, and Randy Epperly didn't waste any time.

Randy was issued his instructor rating on his 17th birthday this week. He has logged more than 250 hours of flight time since he began flying at the age of 12.



SELMA IS THE TOPIC — Selma, Alabama, was the topic of the day when 19 newspaper executives, all members of the National Publishers' Association met in a historic three and one half hour session with President Lyndon B. Johnson in the Cabinet Room of the White House on Thursday, March 11. Seated at left are John H. Sengstacke, editor and

publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender, and Whittier A. Sengstacke, general manager of the Tri-State Defender, and Thomas A. Young, Norfolk Journal and Guide. Seated across the table from President Johnson is Frank L. Stanley, president of NNPA and publisher of Louisville Defender.

Lincoln's Counselor Visits Area Schools

David Kent, counselor on admissions for Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, was in Memphis last week to acquaint students in the area with the \$20,000 in scholarships that the school has to offer.

During his three days here, Mr. Kent visited seven high schools and two fellow alumni of Lincoln. They are Dr. John E. Jordan, prominent local dentist and Rev. J. Cortez Atkins, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church.

The young school official was on a tour of larger cities east of the Mississippi, and he said that Lincoln wants a larger geographical representation.

Two special programs that he placed emphasis upon while here were the school's foreign service program and its cooperative engineering program.

Lincoln has instituted a three-year program with American university, and after spending three years at Lincoln, and two years at American in Washington, the student is granted a bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln and a master of arts in the field of

Taking Bottle To Jail Costs Jailer His Job

William Miller, 32, who became the first Negro employed as a jailer in the Shelby County Jail about six weeks ago, was fired last week when he was caught taking a half pint of whiskey to one of the inmates. "It certainly was a disappointment to us," Roy Nixon, administrative assistant to Sheriff William Morris said, "because he was one of the most efficient men in the jail."

"There was seldom a day went by that Capt. Harry Parker, the chief jailer didn't have some compliment about him," Mr. Nixon said, "and would say we would be in fine shape if we had about ten more like Miller."

Mr. Nixon said that Mr. Miller admitted carrying the liquor into the jail for a prisoner, but there was no profit made on the deal.

"He was scheduled to be transferred to the front office the first of April," Mr. Nixon said, "and one has to be sharp to work there, as it involves a good bit of paper work."

The official said that he would gladly give Mr. Miller excellent references for any job that he

Farmer Cleared In Death Of Negro Hunter

A Fayette County Grand Jury returned a "no true" bill in the case of a white farmer charged with murder in the death of a Negro in late February.

John Rankhorn was cleared of murder in the death of Ben Tatum, a Negro who was shot to death on his farm on the last day of the hunting season.

Sheriff C. E. Pattat said Mr. Tatum and two other men were walking across the pasture of Mr. Rankhorn about the end of the day, and one of the men's dog ran up on the farmer's porch and began eating out of a pan.

The man got his gun, and said he fired it at the dog, which was running away, but he hit Mr. Tatum in the head.

Mr. Rankhorn was free on bond until the matter came before the Grand Jury on Monday. Mr. Rankhorn and the victim did not know one another, the sheriff said.

South Wasn't Ready

NEW ORLEANS — (NPI) — "Americans in general were ready for the Civil Rights bill, but New Orleans and the rest of the South were not," said former Rep. Brooks Hayes of Arkansas, at an integrated banquet in the Baptist Theological seminary here.

Shannon's PTA Plans Musical

The Shannon School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Spring Musical on Friday, March 26 at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria at 2248 Shannon Avenue. Vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by students and alumni of Shannon School.

Funds raised through this project will be used to purchase educational materials for the school. Parents and friends are urged to attend this event and witness some of the finest talent of the community. Admission is only thirty-five cents for children and fifty cents for adults.

Mrs. Arilla Miller is president of Shannon PTA; Mrs. Roberta Gray is chairman of the Musical; Mrs. Lela Banks, chairman of publicity, and the principal of Shannon School is Sam Helm.

Rain Pours, But 3rd Lap Goes On In Ala.

By BETTY WASHINGTON

ON THE MARCH FROM SELMA TO MONTGOMERY, Ala. — No sun announced the third leg of the trip. The skies were a muddy grey.

As faces were being washed

the next camp site."

Actor William Marshall, with his hands stuck deep into his pockets, zig-zagging through the crowds. Like many of the other marchers, he wore dungarees and a blue beret. No longer is he a Negro actor, he is now a freedom marcher.

An Episcopalian clergyman shouted to one of the freedom marchers and said, "Lots of milk here. Man says it doesn't taste bad." The marcher replied, "Didn't say it taste good, either." Other voices called "Hold on to your plastic spoons folks, we have to wash them and use them again tonight."

For those with a movie star fetish, Marshall munched cold cereal, and chased it with tomato juice.

It was rumored last evening that eight local white youths visited the Steel garage and quarreled with local Negroes over the march. The garage camp-site and two stores in the vicinity of the camp site are owned by 75-year-old Mrs. Rosie Steel and her son. One of them allegedly told the Negroes, "You know as well as I do that everybody can vote in Alabama." The newly-indignant Negroes quietly explained, "That's what you say, but we know that this march is for our freedom. We were afraid to register before, but we won't be anymore."

The marchers started out with the same spirit that enveloped their members when they paraded out of Sylvan St., Sunday. At that time several thousand people had gathered in front of Brown Chapel and their numbers stretched the full length of Sylvan St.

Religious services were broadcast over a loud-speaker system. Constance Baker Motley, Manhattan Borough president, mingled with the crowd and shook hands.

Loudspeakers bunched in cardboard covering were mystic-taped to tree trunks. Television booms were hoisted atop mammoth communication vans and cameramen scurried over bus tops for good shooting positions. The red-brick parsonage that stands beside Brown Chapel became a resting place for marchers, eager for a view of Rev. Ralph Abernathy and Dr. Martin Luther King. From the sidewalk across the street from Brown Chapel parsonage, one looked through the branches of a china berry tree on the verge of spring bloom to the red slate roof tops, where a bouquet of

See RAIN, Page 2



DR. KING

and teeth brushed, the rains came crashing down. As two drenched Freedom Soldiers began to grumble at the change of weather, a third hollered, "Freedom" and the spirit was automatically revived.



GOV. WALLACE

responded "Yep, I guess so. We got a new saying around here. Preparations to begin the next leg of the journey were not halted by the downpour. Clergymen in rumpled trousers laddled out hot oatmeal, tomato juice, and coffee. One minister, his thumbs dripping with cereal, shouted, "Come and get it while it's hot."

Television writer-director Actor Robert Gist called to Actor Gary Merrill, "Hey Gary, will I see you later?" Merrill "get the tents down and on to



MEMPHIAN GETS BRONZE STAR — Staff Sergeant Jethro Miller, 33, son of Lazarus Miller of 280 Gayoso, was awarded the Bronze Star medal during a ceremony at Fort Holabird, Md., "for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a

hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam from Dec. 1963 to November 1964, and here he is seen being congratulated by Col. Leo E. Schulten, Jr., adjutant general, who made the presentation. Sergeant Miller is assigned to U. S. Army Intelligence at Ft. Holabird.

REGISTER TO VOTE WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CAR TAG.



GIFT FOR ST. JUDE—Members of the senior Home Makers club presented a gift to St. Jude Hospital as its recent club project, and seen here making the presentation are, from left, Mrs. Ida Lee Jackson, Mrs. Ellis McGuire and Mrs. James Lewis, with a patient and members of the staff. Organized in 1950, the club presents a gift to a worthy organization each year. Other members are Mrs. Walton Johnson, Mrs. Odie Johnson, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Sidney Fields, Mrs. Alonzo Barber, Mrs. R. A. Parker, Mrs. Jessie Hassels, Mrs. Annie B. Holmes and Mrs. Irene Neville.

CME Bishops Protest Brutality In Selma

The bishops of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, in Council assembled in Memphis recently resolved to convey to the President of the United States their surprise and dismay at the shocking brutality and abuse visited upon unarmed and defenseless men, women and children in Selma, Alabama, peacefully seeking to dramatize their deprivation of the right to register and vote as American Citizens.

"The brutality displayed by local law enforcement officers and State troopers clubbing persons to the ground, using tear gas and riding horses upon a defenseless group conform very strangely, if at all, to our conception of law enforcement. This is greatly emphasized by the vicious assault, too, made by lawless persons upon visiting ministers who showed their sympathy with a disadvantaged and disfranchised group."

The resolution stated, "We are strongly inclined to believe that these latter acts are reflections of attitudes taken and statements made by government officials of the state of Alabama. We note, however, with high approval the statement attributed to the President in the public press and in other mass media concerning this matter and are encouraged by his most recent statement that he will use his influence with Congress to seek legislation to protect the rights of all citizens to vote."

Via personal communication with the President, the Bishops stated, "We respectfully and earnestly request that you use whatever forces there are at your command and in your judgment will secure protection for the beleaguered people of Selma, Alabama."

BETHEL CHOR

The senior choir of New Bethel Baptist Church presented its annual musical program on Sunday, March 21 at 3:30 p.m., and it was based on the theme: "A Mind to Work" with the theme song, "I'm Going to Work" sung in renditions of various guest groups.

Musical choirs, choral groups and individual artist participated on the program and included Mrs. Evelyn Hunter and Miss Eunise Merriweather, as soloists.

The musical organizations were represented from Union Grove Baptist, Shiloh and Mt. Sinai churches.

The featured choral group was the singers of Owen College who presented spirituals, folk songs and anthems, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ollie Young president.

Mrs. Vertina White is secretary; and Mrs. Thelma Watkins, Mrs. Pearl Winter and Miss Gladys Grayson served on the Committee on Programs.

The Reverend Dave Bond was the Host Minister.

Dedicate New Addition To Walker Elementary

Hundreds of parents, visitors, and friends attended the dedication of the new addition of Walker Avenue Elementary School recently.

E. C. Stimbart, superintendent of the Memphis City Schools, gave the dedicatory address and urged that the best and every possible use be made of the multi-purpose building.

The general construction and unique features of the facility were stated by F. E. Oswald of the department of Plant Management of the Memphis City Board of Education.

Miss Christine Glover, elementary supervisor, introduced the other guests from the Board of Education, which included Miss Margaret Williams, director of Personnel, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, elementary supervisor, and Joe Westbrook, secondary supervisor. Many visiting principals were present also.

Other program participants were Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist church, who gave the invocation, Miss Vearnealure Patterson, who stated the purpose of the occasion, and Mrs. Villie Fifer, who gave words from the Walker Avenue P.T.A.

Musical selections were rendered by the Choraliers, a fifth and sixth grade choral group and the Walker Avenue Tonette Band.



PROUD GRADUATES—Industry is paying top salaries to two of Tennessee State university's mid-year engineering graduates. Wilmer Cooksey, Jr., an electrical engineer, has signed with General Mills, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio, for \$7,500 a year, and civil engineer Lewis W. McKissack has accepted Standard Oil of California's offer of \$8,400 a year starting pay. Cooksey, of Fort Worth, Tex., will begin as a production management trainee, while McKissack, a native of Nashville will go into production engineering. (Clanton III photo)

'Wake Up And Live' To Be Staged Sat.

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., will present the Tennessee State Players Guild in a three act musical show entitled "Wake Up and Live," Saturday, March 27, at 8 p. m. in the Melrose High School auditorium.

"Wake Up and Live," a musical Show of the variety type is divided into three acts. The first act deals with greetings and getting to know the audience through music, songs, dances, and a skit.

Act II deals with Hootenanny Time featuring folk music and spirituals with animated singing, clapping of hands and audience responding and singing with the soloists and Players Guild's Chorus, piano and guitar.

The skit "Poor Old Jim" by Demille will be featured, plus dancing and highlights from great musical comedies.

Act III will feature "Rock 'n' Roll Time" with the latest songs and dances. Tyrone Smith, Percy Wiggings, both Memphians, James Davis, Joyce Jackson, Shirley McIntyre, will be featured. Such singing units as "The Islanders" a quartet; and "The Statics" four girls, will sing popular songs of today. The skit, "Man in the Stalls" by Alfred Sutor dealing with the love triangle will also be featured. The act will close with such patriotic songs as "God Bless America," "America, the Beautiful" or "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "This is My Country."

Rain

Continued From Page 1

blondes and redheads, brown skins, white folks, high-yellows and dark Negroes, directed their attention to Dr. King.

Throughout the crowd, signs were raised declaring delegations from states, regions and national organizations. Some read, "One map, One vote," "Equal rights is everyone's duty," and "102 years is too long to wait for freedom."

The march formed on Sylvan Street and Alabama Avenue at approximately 12:30 P.M. Old glory and the flag of the United Nations were carried by Selma Negro lads. Directly behind them a green and white banner declared, "Hawaii Knows Integration Works."

Local whites, along the route, glare at the marchers. Some 9,000 demonstrators paraded over Edmond Pettus Bridge.

Walter Holmes, an 18-year-old senior at Hudson High School, stated, "When I walked over that bridge, I got the extra kick needed to sustain me the next time I go to jail for freedom. There was a time when I did not believe in the non-violent movement, now I am convinced that there is no other way."

As the freedom marchers began the first lap of the journey to Montgomery, they were greeted heartily by Negroes who stood beside railroad tracks. About 20 waved greetings from the roofs of Tuckers Grocery Mart. In contrast, local whites jeered. "Too bad, Reeb" was inscribed on the door of a black Volkswagen along with, "We Hate Niggers."

James Forman, executive director of SNCC, King and Abernathy exchanged comments along the way and noted that the number of Americans who had answered the call for equal rights was greater than any had expected.

Sister Mary Patrice, an elementary teacher from San Mateo, Calif., stated, "I feel so privileged to be marching with the people of Selma. This is Christianity in action. We are truly carrying the cross."

All along the way, the marchers sing, "We Shall Overcome" and "Walking and Talking with

My Mind On Freedom". Mrs. Irene Prichett, 65, a native of Selma who lives on the outskirts of the city, said "I was born in Alabama, I've lived here all my life, but I never thought I'd see this day". She clapped her hands and her body swayed to the rhythm of the freedom song.

At one white framed house about 20 feet from Highway 80, two white mothers flung crude remarks at the demonstrators. A white child, approximately 6 years old, pointed a toy rifle at the marchers and screamed racial epithets.

These white rural southerners are twisted with hatred. They became even more so as the demonstrators sang, "Way Over Yonder, Can't You See the Freedom Wheels Turning". Highway 80 is dotted with trailer parks. Residents in these areas had come to the road-side creating almost a picnic atmosphere. When one white child moved too close to the marchers, his parent shouted, "Move back, darling, if one of them touches you, you'd probably drop dead".

During the march King told the trailing press he hoped the march would dramatize indignities suffered by southern Negroes.

New DAISY STARTS SAT. MAR. 27

FIRST MEMPHIS SHOWING!

"I CHANGED THE COLOR OF MY SKIN..."

"A few weeks and you'll be so black your own mother won't know you!"

"Would you still love me if I came home a Negro?"

"NOW I KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE BLACK!"

"When they want to sin, the whites are real democratic"

"BLACK LIKE ME"

JAMES WHITMORE

— PLUS ADDED ATTRACTION! —

The Fabulous Story Of A Fabulous Artist! NAT "KING" COLE'S "MUSICAL STORY"



OMEGA TALENT HUNT — Final plans for Talent Hunt demonstration were made recently by the Memphis chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Its purpose is to give young artists a chance to perform and compete for scholarships to colleges, and seen here outlining the program to be given in the Booker T. Washington High school auditorium on Friday night, April 2, are Daniel Ward, seated left, and A. D. Miller. Mr. Ward was chairman of last year's show and is presently basileus, while Mr. Miller is chairman of this year's presentation. Looking on in the rear are Larry Woodward, a Carver High school junior, who was second place winner, and Miss Janie Miller, a Douglass senior, who won third prize, Miss Ruby Jean Ware, the first prize winner, is a freshman at Tennessee State university. (Gene Robinson Photo)



ARMY CITES COUNSELOR — Dorsey D. Franklin, left soldier turned educator, was presented a citation for outstanding service during a ceremony held in the office of the Mt. Pisgah High school, and presenting him the certificate of appreciation is

Sgt. Kenneth E. Hawkins, Army recruiter of Barron Center. Mr. Franklin, a counselor at the school, received the honor "In recognition of outstanding service relating to the procurement of personnel for the United States Army." (USARMS Photo)

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'60 Imperial...	\$1395	'63 Chev. Impala...	\$1995	'62 Falcon Wagon...	\$1095
'64 New Port...	\$2495	'63 Olds F-85...	\$1695	'62 Valiant...	\$1095
'64 Ply. 100...	\$2295	'62 Olds Cutlass...	\$1595	'61 Buick Tudor...	\$1095
'64 Sport Fury...	\$2595	'62 Pontiac...	\$2195	'61 Ford Galaxie...	\$1195
'64 Dodge 440...	\$1995	'62 Plymouth Galaxie...	\$1095	'61 Chrysler Newport...	\$1095
'64 Valiant...	\$1895	'62 Ford Galaxie...	\$895	'60 Chev. Bel Air...	\$895

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PATTERSON HIGH BAND—Members of the Patterson High school band are seen in their uniforms; on front row, from left, are Curtistine Mason, Johnnie Anderson, Rose Matthews, Emma Crutcher, Ina Becton, and Laverne Walls. On second row, same order, are Annie Becton, Harold Wilburn, Michael Pennington, Betty Jones, Linda Jones, Susie Nicholson, Gladys Puryear, Betty Cox, Katherine Mitchell, Christine Cole, Rosetta Dukes, Barbara

Benson and Doris Gentry. On third row, from left, are Leo Williams, Clyde Joyner, Tommy Mitchell, George Walker, Carl Johnson, Josephine Williams, Therman Jones, Robert Young, Barbara Turner, Elton Parks, Walter Ayers, Louis Lewellyn, Danny Taylor and George Gentry. On back row, same order, are James Burkins, Eddie Jones, James Alexander and Charlene McKinney. Li & bvmGleu



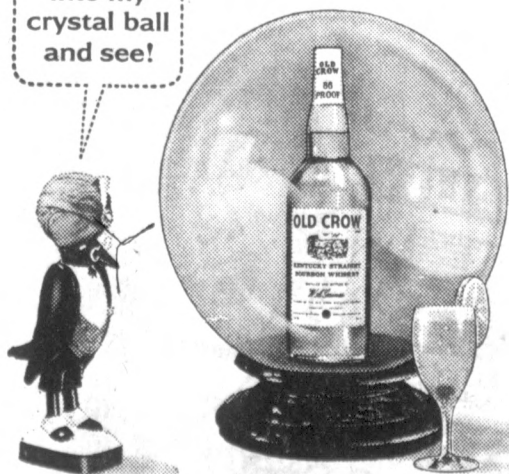
COMMUNITY PROGRESS TEA—Members of the Band Boosters club of Patterson High school presented the Community Progress Tea for the benefit of band uniforms, and the affair was well attended. From left are Mrs. Gazella Holmes, president of the PTA; Mrs. Edna Tuggle, Mrs. Edna Walls, Jack Cole, Mrs. Fannie Gentry, Mrs. Luella Burkins, Mrs. Maple Anderson, Mrs. Byrdie Mitchell, Mrs.

Patterson Band Boosters Sponsor Community Tea

Members of the Band Boosters club of Patterson High school presented the Community Progress Tea for the benefit of band uniforms, and the affair was well attended. From left are Mrs. Gazella Holmes, president of the PTA; Mrs. Edna Tuggle, Mrs. Edna Walls, Jack Cole, Mrs. Fannie Gentry, Mrs. Luella Burkins, Mrs. Maple Anderson, Mrs. Byrdie Mitchell, Mrs.

There's
a tall, handsome Bird
in your future

Gaze
into my
crystal ball
and see!



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Rosie Matthews, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Hattie Alexander, Mrs. Jobe S. Walker, Miss Evietta Jones, Mrs. Katherine Jones, David Gentry, chairman of the tea; Mrs. Gonzella Williams, president of Band Boosters club, William Sweet, principal, and Roy McLemore, band instructor. (Reese Photos)

support by the members of the White Station community.

Included on the program were several selections by the band under the direction of Roy McLemore.

Soloists were Mrs. Ester Brown, student counselor of Patterson, and Miss Toyetta Harris. Mrs. E. L. McCall gave an instrumental solo.

During the program Mrs. Gonzella Williams, president of the club, gave information about the school and community's history for the past 25 years.

Expressions of appreciation were given by W. H. Sweet, principal, and David Gentry, chairman of the tea.

Mr. Bobbie Walker is reporter for the club.

Gibbs Has Best College Paper

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The student publication of Gibbs Junior college, St. Petersburg, Fla., was judged the best off-set newspaper in its class in the 41st annual newspaper magazine contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

There were 1,850 entries from 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, West Germany and Turkey, ranging from elementary schools through universities.

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62 Seniors Begins Practice Teaching

Sixty-two LeMay College seniors began student-teacher assignments last week, 30 in Memphis elementary schools, 28 in city secondary schools and four in Shelby County schools.

Forty-two other LeMay seniors completed their practice teaching last semester. Mrs. Alphonse Hunnicutt, acting chairman of the division of education at the college, said "A minimum of 126 clock hours in observation, participation and independent student teaching experiences is required of LeMay seniors who are in the field of education."

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

LeMay seniors assigned to Memphis elementary schools are: Mrs. Dorothy M. Bradley and Mrs. Evelyn Gregory, Magnolia; Mrs. Gloria L. Brown, Mrs. Barbara Edmondson and Mrs. Betty M. Grant, Cummings; Mrs. Josie D. Buehler, Hollywood; Miss Alice Davis and Mrs. Miltonette Norman, Kansas; Miss Geraldine Draper,

Florida; Miss Elaine Elbert and Mrs. Warren S. Malone, Hyde Park.

Also Miss Marie Franklin, Klondike; Miss Charles Hampton, Mrs. Ruth Wallace and Mrs. Velma Pritchard, Shannon; Miss Mable Jeffries, Georgia Avenue; Miss Ethel Vann, Miss Ruthie Milligan and Miss Thelma Morris, Walker Avenue; Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Velma Moore, Mrs. Martha Payne, Miss Johnnie Pendleton and Miss Lida Rogers, LaRose; Mrs. Jonnie Maxwell, Caldwell; Mrs. Bernice Pennell and Miss Alice Turner, A. B. Hill; Miss Irma Sholders, Melrose, and Miss Annie Wilson and Mrs. Helen Workman, Lincoln.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Assigned to junior and senior high schools in the city are: Alfred Brown and Miss Laura Lawrence, Carver; Miss Eddie Dale Ford, Joseph Harris, Mrs. Dora Richmond, Miss Dorothy Willitt and Mrs. Jessie Wright, Hamilton; Miss Willie Mae

Simpson, Hyde Park; Robert Johnson, Douglass; Miss Dorothy Bobo, Mrs. Minnie Gray, Mrs. Mildred Mattix and Miss Doris Poterfield, Manassas; Miss Rosetta Dillard, Mrs. Emma Jean Truly, Miss Mildred Wiggins, Paul Lowery, Miss Jim Ella Austin, Miss Annie Ruth Jones, Porter; Miss Delores Downey, Miss Irma Jean Ezell, Miss Marvenia Logan, James Gordon and Miss Vivian Williams, Lincoln; David Flagg, Miss Geraldine Gray and Miss Deloris Joyner, Booker T. Washington, and Miss Juanita Gardner, Melrose.

Assigned to Shelby County schools are: Miss Gwendolyn Malone, White's Chapel, and Clinton Taylor, Mrs. Jeeter and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mitchell Road.

Architects Know

One good reason for retaining an architect in home building or remodeling is that he knows the best building materials. For instance, he probably will specify ceramic tile for bathrooms and often for kitchens and other areas of the house, because he knows that real tile is one of the best, and in the long run cheapest, building materials available.

Shortage Of Experts

The U.S. is faced with a critical shortage of skilled, trained race relations experts, declared Frederick Routh, executive director, National Association of Intergroup Relations officials (NAIRO) here.

He notes that only a half dozen universities are preparing students for the race relations field, despite the fact that federal, municipal and state agencies are clamoring for more men and women qualified to help alleviate tensions from changes both in civil rights and social attitudes.

Bored Sermon

HAARLEM, Holland — (UPI) — The vicar of St. Bavo Cathedral was halfway through his sermon criticizing young people when an elderly man in the congregation interrupted and announced he was bored. Others in church applauded and subsequently the entire congregation walked out.

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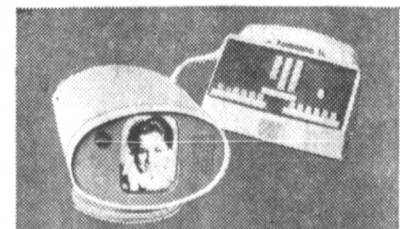
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Rev. Higgins

Thinking Out Loud Church Editor

A letter to the Editor . . . Why I go to Church

"Whenever I move into a new community, I make it a point in my life to join a nearby church immediately. To me, church-going is an adventure, not a chore. It gives me a chance to range the universe in thought and the world in service. It refreshes me physically and stimulates me mentally; quickens me spiritually and always I find there the opportunity for new friendship that I can gain nowhere else.

"Of course, there are self seekers in every church but by and large the members are very genuine, sociable and glad to welcome strangers. My most valued friends are those I have discovered through church connections. I have found too, a tremendous family value in church attendance.

CHRISTIAN ASSISTANCE

"Take the matter of sickness. While I have never been caught unexpectedly in a strange community with desperate illness in the dead of the night, I know of many who have. Down the street from one church I attended, lived a young family new in the city. The husband was away often on business, leaving his wife and baby alone.

"One night the baby was taken ill with convulsions. The frantic mother did not know where to turn to find a doctor quickly as names in the telephone directory meant nothing to her in time of distraction. She, then, remembered the church on the corner with the parsonage next door.

"Desperate, she wrapped her baby in a blanket, raced down the street at 2 a.m. to the preacher's home; there she found immediate help.

"The minister's wife, a trained nurse, gave first aid while the parson himself phoned a physician who was a leading member of his church; together they saved the baby's life and won the mother's everlasting gratitude. That preacher and his wife have ministered similarly to more than three thousand strangers. City physicians do not always answer blind calls anymore but an appeal from a pastor will get results.

DIFFICULTIES FOR CHURCH

"Through my contact with the church I have found that the personal services rendered by it are almost invaluable. I know of scores of homes that have been kept intact because the minister reconciled domestic difficulties; erring husbands and wives have been restored to paths of rectitude by a fatherly warning from a clergyman and where death or misfortune enters the home, the minister is a friend of all in need. The service of the church through its ministers is generally known where someone has died but little is known of marriages quietly arranged when boys and girls are in trouble; how mercy is asked of courts where wayward sons are on trial; how a ton of coal, a grocery order, clothing, medicine, even temporary living quarters are provided for the destitute; how the poor are kept from pauper burials in potters fields; how entry into old peoples homes are arranged for the feeble and how flowers and gifts are taken to the lonely . . . the minister and church cause me to be a good member.

CONTACTS AND KNOWLEDGE

"I like to go to church because I gain world contacts through religious affiliation. The preacher bores in deeply as he seeks the true meaning of events and their relation to life. He looks ahead for a perspective; he speaks of years, not of days, of nations, not of townships. He sees God's hand directing the world to its destiny, yet providing a firm clasp to guide wayfaring man upward.

"In the hurly-burly rush of daily life, our vision becomes distorted. By spiritual interpretation the minister brings our daily life and its real purpose back into sharp focus. As a church member, I belong to the largest, most cosmopolitan group in the world. The Christian faith, of which I speak, numbers more than 600 million adherents. Its charter is the Bible which is printed in more than a thousand tongues; its major divisions, to which seventy million Americans belong, are worldwide in scope.

"The gifts I drop in the plate on Sunday mornings span continents in their service. I have found that by studying what my Church is doing abroad, I get an education in the psychology of other races, the economics of less fortunate peoples, the problems of many lands and I learn what scientific farming, modern sanitation, printing, medicine and nursing, teaching and preaching are doing to bring the material advantages of Western civilization to populations far greater than our own.

EXTEND HERITAGE

"I also go to church because I want my children to acquire the habit. There they meet the finest youth and absorb the best ideals. As children grow up under the influence of Church attendance and influence, religion becomes a vital part of their life. Perhaps, it's just a little church down at the corner or a cathedral on the hill but it holds a treasure for me and promises a richer one with passing years. You too, can collect the same treasure . . . TRY GOING EACH WEEK."

L.A. Bishop Plans Day Of Prayer

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, plans to call for a solemn day of prayer and fast Wednesday to protest Alabama racial violence. Bloy said a volunteer delegation also will fly to Montgomery, Ala., to take part in a planned united witness program. "I am encouraging our people to abstain from food for at least one meal," Bloy said of his Wednesday plans. "That money normally expended for such a meal may be given to Dr. Martin Luther King."

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FELLOWSHIP BANQUET — The 40th Ward Civic club of New Chicago held its membership fellowship banquet recently in the dining room of Antioch Baptist church, and the guest speaker was Mrs. Dovie Burnley, principal of Dunn Avenue Elementary school. Seen, from left, are M. R. Davis, club president; O. T. Peoples, toastmaster; Mrs.

Burnley, Frank Kilpatrick, president of the Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs; Mrs. Alma Morris, who gave an account of her trip to the Presidential Inauguration; Mrs. Imogene Hill, who sang; Mrs. Mary Robinson, who gave an instrumental solo and Mrs. Easter Chambers, who gave a reading. Rev. B. Johnson was host pastor. (Withers Photo)

Anti-Poverty Director To Speak To Ministers

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County will meet in session Monday, March 29, in the YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd. at 11:00 a.m.

Charles Fleer, executive director, Youth Guidance Commission and Neighborhood Youth Corps of Memphis and Shelby County, will be the guest speaker.

Recently elected as officers of the Alliance for the year 1965 were the Reverends John Charles Mickle, president; Elmer M. Martin, vice-president; Roy Love, Dewitt Alcorn, Peter G. Crawford and L. A. Hamblin, vice-presidents at Large; Henry Starks, secretary; J. C. Richardson, Asst. Secretary; W. E. Ragdale, Treasurer; James Lawson, corresponding secretary; and S. A. Owen, Blair T. Hunt and J. B. Boyd, devotional leaders with Rev. T. C. Lightfoot serving as parliamentarian. Committee Chairmen are the

Revs. D. S. Cunningham, Program; J. C. Richardson, finance; C. L. Gaston, education; W. J. Neal, transportation; H. H. Hones, Propositions; Peter Crawford, Civic; E. Paul Beavers, Race Relations; P. T. Stewart, publicity; Arlanda Ballard, Social and recreation; F. T. Sanders, membership and P. F. Jones, memorials.

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Centenary Sponsors Progress Crusade

Centenary Methodist Church at Mississippi and Alston, pastored by the Rev. J. M. Lawson Jr., is beginning its Crusade for Progress this week.

Here to direct the crusade is Dr. W. Kenneth Haddock of Philadelphia, an official of the Department of Finance of the National Division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

The crusade, which will continue through March 31, is being conducted for the purpose of encouraging members of the church to increase their pledges and giving over a three-year period to enable Centenary to renovate its classrooms and the entire lower level.

Every member's home will be visited by a team of visitation workers in this all-out effort.

Visitation workers will make their first reports on Friday night of this week. Final reports will be made Sunday night at a victory celebration.

Dr. Haddock will fill the pulpit at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning, developing the theme "God's Good Gifts."

Church Club To Give 'Green Tea'

The Twentieth Century club of First Baptist Church (Lauderdale) will present its annual Green Tea on next Sunday, March 28, from 4 to 6 p. m., and the public is invited.

The club expects its Green Tea to be one of the most outstanding events in the church's Centennial Year, now being celebrated by the members.

Mrs. Jeannette Graham is chairman of the tea.

Rev. H. Clarke Nabrit is pastor of the church.

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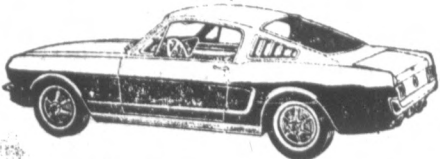
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LUNCHEON MUSIC — A combo known as The Collegiates entertains LeMoyné students during the lunch hour on Tuesdays. The musical group is composed of Robert Miller, bass; Harold Beane, guitarist, and Alfred Brown, sax.

all LeMoyné students, along with Chico Sing Masala, congo drums; Sidney Matlock, drummer, and Charles 'Duke' Ingram, vocalist. The weekly session is sponsored by the freshman class.



AWARD-WINNING DISPLAY — Standing near the Christmas display which brought them their fourth prize in the city-wide Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored by the City Beautiful Commission are Herbert

Lester, left, and Jefferson Taylor. The long-time depot employees are accomplished artists and have many awards to their credit (DSA Photo)

Warren Methodist Women To Present Guest Speakers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild of Warren Methodist Church are sponsoring their annual Woman's Day services, Sunday, March 28, at 11:00 a. m. and 3 p. m.

They will present two outstanding women of Memphis as their guest speakers: Mrs. C.

W. Dunlap of Union Methodist Church; and Mrs. Winnie F. Hill of Mt. Pisgah CME Church, who will speak at the morning and evening services, respectively.

General chairmen are Mrs. Agnes Bell and Mrs. Eddie Porter. Beecher Dobbs is president of W. S. C. S. Mrs. Easter Washington is president of W. S. G. Rev. Cecil Marcellus is pastor.

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Students Jam Commons For Jam Sessions

LeMoyné students who dig the sounds are being treated to the real thing during the lunch hour on Tuesdays. A combo answering to the name of The Collegiates provides the music.

The jam sessions are held in The Commons and the place is usually packed.

"The live music offers entertainment for the students," said Mrs. Dorothy Slate Harris, cafeteria manager and social director.

Three members of the combo

are LeMoyné students — Robert Miller, bass; Harold Beane, guitarist, and Alfred Brown, sax. Star of the group is Chico Sing Masala, a master of the congo drums. Others in the outfit are Sidney Matlock, drummer, and Charles 'Duke' Ingram, vocalist.

The Collegiates closed an engagement recently at The Thunderbird Lounge and are now playing at the Paramount club.

The freshman class sponsors the live entertainment.

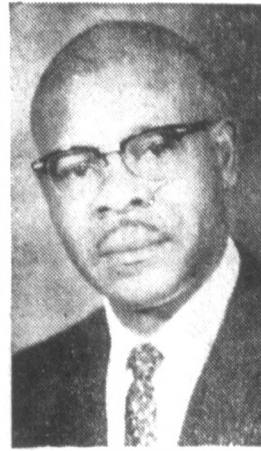
Church Official Back From Convocation

Dr. C. D. Coleman, General Secretary, General Board of Christian Education, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 850 Wellington Street in Memphis, was one of the invited guests, attending an International Convocation to examine the requirements for world peace.

The Convocation was called by the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions with 2200 statesmen, educators, theologians and other leaders of almost every religious and ideological stripe examined the practical political aspect of the "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth) encyclical of Pope John XXIII.

Meeting in the New York Hilton Hotel, leaders from the United States were joined by program participants from Africa, England, France, Israel, Japan, the Soviet bloc and other nations which included Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, U. Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations as well as Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Alex Quaison Sackey who is president of the United Nations General Assembly.

The requirement was "World Peace" based on the encyclical of the late Pope John and has been hailed all over the world as the first great document calling for world brotherhood.



REV. D. C. COLEMAN

Rust Prexy To Speak For Men Of Beulah

Men's Day will be observed next Sunday at Beulah Baptist Church in the Orange Mound community, and the guest speaker for the day will be Dr. Earnest Smith, president of Rust College at Holly Springs.

Dr. Smith is considered one of South's outstanding college presidents, and is presently involved in the expansion of the North Mississippi college. The public is invited to hear him.

M. J. Edwards is chairman of Men's Day, C. W. Westbrook co-chairman, and Dave Collins chairman of publicity.

Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor of the church.

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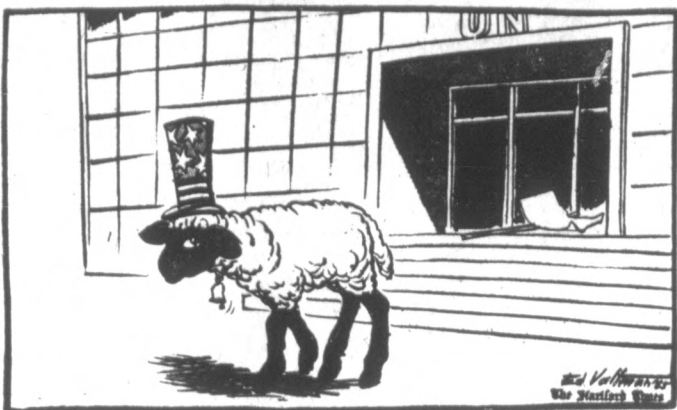
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. . . Went Out Like a Lamb



By HARRY GOLDEN

Only In America

Ben-Gurion And Isaiah

There is a subtle difference between making history and creating situations for the sake of history. For many years, David Ben-Gurion was making history. He was, along with the late Chaim Weizmann, the founder of a Jewish homeland.

Then, in 1948, he became the creator of the modern Jewish State. And in 1956, in the Sinai campaign, he preserved Israel. All this was history in the making; deeds which put Ben-Gurion in the front rank of the great statesmen of our time. It also put him into the Jewish pantheon, shoulder-to-shoulder with Moses, King David and King Solomon.

But since he retired, formally at least, Ben-Gurion has not been satisfied to be in the company of kings. With his terrific sense for things Biblical, he wants to join the ranks of the Prophets, with Isaiah and Amos. And like all Prophets he is searching for the "truth." With the same single-minded devotion that inspired him when the Jewish State was only a dream, Ben-Gurion has walked through the streets of Jerusalem like Nathan of old demanding the truth.

But following the pattern of all the Prophets this quest for truth has led Ben-Gurion into troubled waters. The stand he took on the so-called "Lavon Affair," turned his people against him and they repudiated him. He was left alone, because the Israelis don't want "affairs"; they do not care so much for intangible truth as they care for uncomplicated everyday lives like the rest of mankind.

But Ben-Gurion can take heart. The old Prophets of the Bible were repudiated too. Ben-Gurion can take inspiration from their tragic fate, because through their search for truth, they achieved immortality.

Timing is as much an integral part of good statemanship as any of its other attributes. Ben-Gurion was once a master of the art. He proclaimed the State of Israel in May, 1948, at the only time the international constellation made it possible in a century.

He led his armies in the Sinai campaign, at a time when the Russians were busy with the Hungarian revolution and the French and British were interested in crushing Nasser. He basically accepted the nationalistic policies which he had once repudiated, and he embraced the ideas of his enemies at a time when those policies seemed to be in the Israeli interest.

But his intervention in the Lavon Affair was peculiarly ill-timed. Israel is still in grave danger. "Truth" is important, but not when it leads to internal quarrels, which could weaken Israel at a time of danger. Affairs are luxuries which Israel can hardly afford at this time. The people of Israel sensed this and rejected Ben-Gurion's stand.

One can only hope, that Ben-Gurion will relax. He has earned the fruits of great age and great achievements. His place in history is secure. And the Israelis yearn to love and admire him again. They will forgive him very quickly. The big question is: Will he forgive them?

I am sure Isaiah would take it well.



Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
By HENRY CATHCART
Central Press Washington Writer



Press Aide Explains

WASHINGTON — If you've gone through life thinking that the duty of a presidential press secretary is to give out news, let an authority correct you.

President Johnson's press secretary, George Reedy, doesn't look at it quite that way.

He thinks of his function as primarily giving the press "ac-

Miss Boss

"They pass like shadows," said Minnie. "Men, they pass like shadows. And the man I have got right now is about to go because I am going to put him out!"

"Cousin Minnie," said Simple, "the trouble with you is, you like to rule. You like in the end to put an end to all your men. As long as I have known you, it is you who always ends things when the ending time comes."

"I pay the rent—with his money, naturally, if I can get it—in my place. I close the door to my place when the dough don't come no more. I change the lock when I can no longer stand his face—and his contribution to the pot is a disgrace. I rule! Yes, you are right, I rule."

"That is the trouble, Miss Minnie. You rules. But a man should rule. When you get ageable, Minnie, you are going to be all by yourself. Why don't you find a good man and get married and give him the keys to your heart?"

"I don't believe the keys to my heart has been filed out yet. They ain't made. If they is, no man has them."

"You are selfish, Miss Minnie. You got them keys to your heart in your drawer and you won't give them to nobody. Trouble with you is, you wants to domineer all the time. To boss, to have the last lick and the last word. You is no fit mate for a man who wants a help-mate."

"I tell you now, you want to share, but not care. It is a wonder some man has not blowed you down before now with a pistol, out of pure aggravation. You are my cousin, it is true, but I would not fall in love with you. And if I had a good buddy who was to look upon you with a loving eye, I would tell him, 'No don't—because she won't.'"

"Whatsoever you might tell your friend," said Minnie, "would do no good if I wanted him for mine. What I want, I get. Jess Semple, you know I got a way with men."

"It is a bad way," said Simple. "For the mens involved, bad. You are like a spider with a web—a long term operator—in which operation I would hate to be the fly."

"You just do not go for my type," said Minnie. "Some men

cess to the White House, access to the President, and access to facts and information. What they do with it is their business.

And, with characteristic modesty, Reedy said that his job "doesn't require brains, not too much in muscle, but brother, what it takes in the way of stamina"

It also takes "a certain amount of serenity and if you don't have it you won't last long. It takes ability to see things from the other fellow's point of view and then keep your mouth shut. It takes a sense of humor as well as a

Langston Hughes



like to be taken. Some men is the kind of mules you can drive to water—and they drink. Oh, my, my, my! The shadows of the mules that I have driv to water — driv to the creek of love!"

"And then hauled off and hit them on the haunches with a singletree," said Simple. "Minnie, you is a bad mule driver. I myself have seen you aggravate and upset several mens since I been knowing you here in Harlem, married and single mens. You is no respecter of persons when it comes to pants. How do you do it—and get away with it—I do not know. You is no Lena Horne, no picture in a frame, no new year's advertising calendar with a pretty mama's photo over JANUARY. No, Minnie — yet and still, you make your way."

"I do not do too much talking with a man," says Minnie, "I let him jive."

"Yes, and when he gets through, he comes out more dead than alive. You, Minnie, goes in for long time action."

"Right now, I have nobody," said Minnie. "I am all alone. My last and latest shadow has done passed. Down the steps and out my downstairs door, down the street and around the corner, Henry has gone his way. All them nights we was together now I say, 'Baby, call it a day.' What few clothes he left behind, I have put them in the cleaners and sent him the ticket by mail. Henry has departed."

"You met him in this bar, did you not?"

"No, I met him in the Green Beacon. He followed me here. I met that other one, Luther, in the Green Beacon, too. Facts is, I met several good men in that bar—where you do not hang out."

"I never interferes with your good evenings to nobody, Minnie, even if you is my cousin."

"No, but the men see you, my cousin, around and they are afraid to come on strong-like asking me where do I live and if they can come home with me. They see you and get all formal. Jess. That is why sometimes I set at the opposite end of the bar from all relatives. And I do not like to be lectured to. Just leave me alone, cousin. Just leave me alone."

"I will, Miss Boss, I will."

sense of proportion that this, too, shall pass away."

Reedy's frank discussion of the White House press secretary's view of his job was made as he addressed a reunion of graduates of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

He said he was talking as freely as possible because he wanted to do his best to keep his audience in the mainstream of journalism.

In an indirect way he probably succeeded. At least, some of his listeners will think before deserting their calling for government press relations jobs.

**The New
Tri-State Defender**
"The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office: 236 South Wellington — Phone JA 6-8397

JOHN. H. SENGSTACKE.....Publisher
WHITTIER A. SENGSTACKE.....General Manager
McCANN L. REID.....Editor
BRYANT T. WILLIAMS, Sr.Advertising Manager

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Terror In Alabama

The civil rights movement entered a crucial stage with the orders given by Alabama Governor Wallace to beat and tear-gas the Selma freedom marchers. The whole country is aroused over the indefensible assault unleashed on peaceful citizens in the pursuit of their constitutional rights.

This new grim phase of the black revolution may drift swiftly toward major physical encounters with unparalleled bitterness and bloodshed. Non-violence, which has been the main discipline and weapon of the fighters for freedom, seems to breed violence.

The peaceful demonstrators are now faced with the alternative of protecting themselves against inhuman brutalities visited upon them by sheriffs and state troopers. And, if anything happens to Martin Luther there'll be riots all over the country.

Negro conservatives who had not so far committed themselves to the battle are now so outraged by the savage beating administered to defenseless Negroes in Selma that they are ready to go all the way in their support of the cause.

The right to peaceful demon-

strations cannot be violated under the cover of public safety. Alabama has wilfully violated that right. The pace of Federal action is too slow. And passage of Congressional legislation to ensure voting right is not likely to be hastened by the march of events. But Negroes are not going to wait on Congress to debate, filibuster and finally pass the bill.

Furthermore there is no assurance whatever that a voting bill can be legislated without procrastination and delay. In the meantime Southern sheriffs, irresponsible possemens will continue to beat and jail Negroes for trying to exercise their constitutional rights.

Little Rock, Ark., forced President Eisenhower's hand. Oxford, Miss., compelled President Kennedy's intervention. Now a similar breakdown of law and order in Selma, Ala., confronts President Johnson.

Wallace, who made only token resistance to the University of Alabama, has apparently decided to be a hero in the Black Belt. His heroism, however, is adding fuel to the civil rights conflagration, and a great explosion appears inevitable.

Racial Balance

The machinations of the Ben Willis forces to avoid any course distasteful to Willis or any aspects of integration or even mention of the word is instructive. At the last board meeting, Atty. James W. Coffey rendered a lengthy legal opinion piously inveighing against what he considered a "quota" proposal made by the Bryn Mawr PTA to stabilize their racially integrated school.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Wendell L. Green with equal piety condemned state education institutions for laggardness on integration when the board sought against Willis' wish, to put the teachers colleges under state dominion.

The Willis forces are capable of extreme convolutions to gain an end the lord and master of our school system deems needful. They pick up and discarded principles as easily as a four year old don's Mother's play clothing.

The Superintendent has

promised a plan for six South Shore schools and states, quite rightly, that a plan should include all 8,000 children in the area. We would go him one better — the superintendent and the board should come up with a plan for all the schools and all the pupils of Chicago.

Piecemeal attempts to maintain integration will not work. The long, hard task is still the board's responsibility.

Certainly an immediate, urgent response should be made to help desperate South Shore and its schools.

But the residents of no one area should accept arrangements narrowly conceived. We hope the board eases the plight of South Shore but also do we hope that no one is deluded into thinking that that solves the integration puzzle for Chicago or that the present school boss will fairly administer even a two block wide integration plan. It goes against his grain.

NNPA Presents Russwurm Awards

Publishers of Negro newspapers across the country converged on New York City last weekend to take part in commemoration ceremonies making the 138th anniversary of the founding of America's first Negro newspaper.

The publishers, all members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, honored John B. Russwurm, founder of the "Freedom Journal" in 1827 at New York City.

The conference observed Negro Newspaper week: March 14-20.

Frank L. Stanley, Sr., president of the NNPA and publisher of the Louisville Defender, said winners of the Russwurm Awards will be announced at 3 P.M. Saturday.

The Russwurm Awards, the highest honors of the NNPA, are given annually for persons or organizations who have contributed substantially to the preservation of the democratic ideal. The awards were announced by Stanley and Howard B. Woods, chairman of the association's public affairs committee.

President Lyndon B. Johnson and the three slain civil rights workers in Mississippi headed the list of distinguished Americans presented the awards. The presentations were made during a luncheon held at the New Terrace Club on the grounds of the New York World's Fair.

The NNPA members conducted a pilgrimage to the Vesey Street site of the Freedom Journal. They also paid homage to Samuel Cornish, co-founder with Russwurm, of the Journal, and Frederick Douglass, the noted abolitionist who founded the militant "North Star" in 1847 at Rochester, New York.

The three slain rights workers were cited posthumously for their devotion to the cause of freedom in making the supreme sacrifice in the Mississippi voter registration drive. They are Andrew Goodman of New York City; James Chaney, son of Mrs. Fannie Lee Chaney of Meridian, Mississippi and Michael Schwerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwerner of Pelham, N.Y.

The parents of the three workers were invited to the awards presentation.

President Johnson was the unanimous choice of the nominees and the selection committee. He was cited for his work on behalf of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and his great moral leadership in the field of human rights.

Others named to Russwurm awards were: Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League; James Farmer, executive director, the Congress of Racial Equality and Jack Greenburg, special counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund; Louis E. Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, civil rights lawyer and recently appointed president of the New York Borough of Manhattan; Mayor George Carroll of Richmond, California; Mayor Raymond Tucker, St. Louis; and Mrs. Amelia Boynton, of Selma, Alabama.

Negro newspapers have progressed from the Journal to 169 publications listed in 1964. There were 24 Negro journals before the Civil War but the number dwindled to 10 in 1870.

Today, 85 Negro newspapers are published in the South, 66 in the North and 18 in the far West. The combined circulation is in excess of 2 million copies a week.

This is a far cry from the circulation figures of the Journal during its first year of publication. Russwurm had established the paper shortly after he became the first Negro college graduate in the United States earning his degree from Bowdoin College in 1826.

The NNPA was founded 25 years ago in Chicago at the suggestion of John Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Defender. A group of Negro publishers met shortly afterwards to form the association.

"The professional need," said Stanley, "was readily apparent if Negro newspapers were to make a united thrust in their services to Democracy, advertisers and subscribers."

"Negro newspapers," continued Stanley, "are inherently in a key position to improve the whole field of race relations. No really important interracial progress has been wrought without their active participation and assistance; no significant progress of the future is going to be made without their leadership and full support."

Negro Press 138 Years Old -



FRANK L. STANLEY, SR.

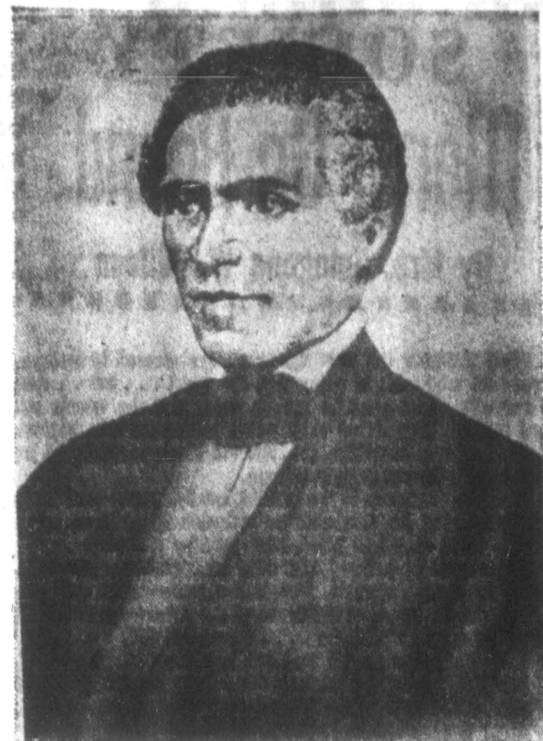
Arnold Rose in the "Negro in America," said the "Negro press is of tremendous importance. It has rightly been characterized as the greatest single power in the Negro race."

Long before the sit-ins and marches of the sixties . . . in the forties and fifties to be exact . . . the NNPA was frequenting the White House, the U.S. Congress and other Government agencies in the quest of full opportunity for all Americans.

The NNPA is responsible for the first Negro White House Correspondent, the first Negro War Correspondents, the first Negro reporters accredited to the Press galleries of the Congress, desegregation of the Veterans Administration, desegregation of the U.S. Armed Forces and the first Negro officers in the U.S. Navy.

From President Roosevelt to Johnson, NNPA has persistently promoted Presidency Advocacy of such Federal legislation as anti-lynch anti-poll tax, FEPC, open housing and desegregation of public accommodations.

The NNPA lists among their members a number of scholars, lawyers and prominent businessmen. Several have earned doctor of philosophy degrees and others have advanced degrees.



JOHN B. RUSSWURM



WHITTIER A. SENGSTACKE

Whittier A. Sengstacke, Managing Editor Of The Memphis Tri-State Defender

The Tri-State Defender is a weekly publication, serving Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi. The Tri-State Defender has been in business for thirteen years and holds membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulation, National Negro Publishers Association, Amalgamated Publishers, United Press International, and it is also a member of the Sengstacke Publications which include the Chicago Daily Defender, The Memphis Tri-State Defender, and The Michigan Chronicle of Detroit. Whittier A. Sengstacke is one of the five Memphis and Mississippi River Bridge Commissioners. He is a former treasurer and advertising director of the Robert S. Abbott Publishing Company, and president of the City Service Advertising Agency. He is also an assistant chairman of the Chickasaw District of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Sengstacke is an active member of the Chicago Assembly, The Memphis Inc., The Tri-State Sportsman Club, and the Second Congressional Church of Memphis. He is a nephew of the late Robert S. Abbott of Chicago, founder of the Chicago Defender.

John H. Sengstacke Editor and Publisher The Chicago Defender and Chicago Daily Defender

"THE CHICAGO DEFENDER" was founded in 1905 by the late Robert S. Abbott, uncle of John H. Sengstacke.

Sengstacke launched the "CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER" in 1956, and today it has ABC circulation of over 40,000. "THE DAILY DEFENDER" is the only ABC Negro Daily in the world.

Mr. Sengstacke founded NNPA in 1940, and has served four terms as president. He is currently heading Amalgamated Publishers, Inc.

"THE CHICAGO DEFENDER" holds membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the Illinois Press Association and the Chicago Press Club.



JOHN H. SENGSTACKE



JULIUS CARTER

Julius Carter Publisher Forward Times

"FORWARD TIMES" represents the new Negro emergence into the mainstream of American life.

Established just six years ago, "FORWARD TIMES" now enjoys the largest ABC circulation of any weekly newspaper in the southwest. There had to be a reason for this explosive growth. Knock on any door within a 100-mile radius of booming Houston, Texas, and Negro home owners will tell you that "FORWARD TIMES" is preferred 6 to 1 over all other publications because each week it carries more progressive news, more helpful features and more vivid pictorial layouts than other publications in the area.

Carl Murphy, Ph. D.

Board Chairman

Afro-American Newspapers

Dr. Carl Murphy in 1918 left a 5-year post as instructor of German at Howard University to join his father and family to help build a greater "AFRO". During his 45 years at the helm, he built the "AFRO" into the world's largest weekly newspaper chain.

"Mr. Carl", as he is affectionately known, is one of America's most distinguished citizens. His advice is sought by high government officials, civic, church, fraternal organizations, and persons in all walks of life.



CARL MURPHY, Ph. D.

CARLTON B. GOODLETT,
M. D., Ph. D.

Carlton B. Goodlett, M.D., Ph.D.

Publisher

San Francisco Sun-Reporter

The "SAN FRANCISCO SUN-REPORTER" has the largest weekly ABC circulation in Northern California. The "REPORTER" was founded in 1942 and merged with the "SUN" to form the "SUN-REPORTER" in 1948. Major objectives of the paper are fair representation of Negroes in all areas of American life—political, economic, educational, and social. The "SUN-REPORTER" has received innumerable citations for distinguished community service.

Dr. Goodlett is President and Director, Beneficial Savings and Loan Association; Chairman—Board of Directors, Beneficial Development Group, Inc.; member of Society of Sigma XI, and Chairman, California Negro Leadership Conference.

S. B. Fuller

Board Chairman

Pittsburgh Courier

The Pittsburgh Courier Publishing Company, Inc., was founded in 1910 on faith and dedicated to secure and maintain human rights with dignity for all Americans.

It is still the world's most influential Negro owned paper and stands as one of the undisputed leaders in its field.

"THE PITTSBURGH COURIER" has 9 different editions which serve the nation: Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Ohio, Florida, Georgia and National.

Who runs the "PITTSBURGH COURIER"? Mr. S. B. Fuller, Chairman of the Board, who resides in Chicago, with Mrs. Eleanor A. Lofton, representing him in Pittsburgh.



S. B. FULLER



THOMAS W. YOUNG

Thomas W. Young Publisher

Journal and Guide

The first secretary and a former president of NNPA is the distinguished Thomas W. Young.

The "GUIDE" publisher also has been chairman of NNPA's Public Affairs Commission.

The "GUIDE" is one of America's finest and most respected newspapers.

Vernon Mitchell

Editor-Publisher

The Columbus News

The "COLUMBUS NEWS" is a 35-year-old bi-weekly publication, circulated in the Southwest part of Georgia and Alabama. It was formerly known as the "Columbus World". It covers 39 of the largest counties in Georgia and Alabama. Membership includes Georgia Press Association, NPI, ANPI and UPI picture service. It is published by Vernon Mitchell, 35, a former teacher and college professor.



VERNON MITCHELL

SOCIETY

Merry Go-Round

By Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson

THE MERRY GO ROUND is always pleased to welcome aboard all who wish to enjoy a social whirl . . . but . . . there is a deadline that must be met in order that the wheels may start turning. This refers to all news, announcements, pictures, wedding stories, meetings, etc., for the Women's page, as well as personals for the society column.

Because the paper is not printed locally, pages must be assembled during the weekend for inclusion in the next week's edition. Often copy has arrived too late for inclusion.

We would like to have ALL copy no later than Saturday . . . Friday is more desirable. For further information, you may contact me at home, 1868 Glenview . . . Phone 275-8629 or at the office, 236 S. Wellington . . . Phone 526-8397.

It is further requested that full identification be given for all pictures submitted, and any other copy regarding a given picture be attached. Color photos and mats cannot be used.

After that, we shall do our best to give you the best coverage possible.

THE SPHINX CLUB of Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held its Installation Dinner last week in the elegant atmosphere of The Embers Restaurant, 3881 Park Ave.

Nine scholarly young men were duly installed by Joseph W. Westbrook, the president of Alpha Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, before a beautiful array of admiring young ladies, their guests of the evening; and a few Alpha Phi Alpha members and their guests.

President Westbrook addressed the group from the topic, "On Becoming an Alpha", giving impressive remarks, spoken with great sincerity and purpose. Lorenzo Childress, president of the Sphinx Club, eloquently responded for the group. Closing remarks were given by Charles H. Tarpley, vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and dean of pledges. He also introduced the guests.

Sphinx Club members and their guests were: Lorenzo Childress, president (Southwestern), and Patricia Scurlock; Joseph Williams, vice-president (Memphis State) and Gloria Atcherson; Coby Smith, secretary (Southwestern) and Bernice Johnson; Willie Keller, financial secretary (Memphis State) and Margaret Newman; Bethel Harris, corresponding secretary (Memphis State) and Deborah Greene; Hayward Bishop, parliamentarian (LeMoyné) and Jocelyn Jenkins; Eddie Walsh, chaplain (Memphis State) and Yvonne Williams; Raymond Jackson, sergeant-at-arms (Memphis State) and Bertha Puryear; Edward London, reporter (Le Moyné) and Charlene Brown.

Alpha Phi Alpha members and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tarpley; Joseph W. Westbrook; Mrs. Jewel G. Hulbert; Dr. and Mrs. Theron W. Northcross; Wallace Wilburn and Miss Sherby Gunn.

Deans of Pledges are Charles H. Tarpley, Wallace Wilburn and Webster Williamson.

THE TWELVE LINKS SOCIAL CLUB members spent a pleasant evening together last week when Mrs. Norma Ford entertained at Tony's Inn and they partook of one of his popular specialties . . . shrimp . . . ala delicious . . .

The group made final plans for the club's annual coffee hour, an affair looked forward to each year by their many friends. It will be held this year on Sunday, March 28, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross, 1759 Greenview Circle, in Evergreen Gardens.

Club members include Mrs. Marguerite Alexander, Miss Onelia Brookins, Mrs. Evelyn Cash, Mrs. Ann Brewer, Mrs. Hattie Holloway, Mrs. Willie Mae Ross, Mrs. Lucia Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Lula Wilson, president; Mrs. Emma J. Coe, reporter; Mrs. Norma Ford, secretary, and Mrs. Bernice Harris, who will be the next hostess.

THE BEAUTY OF SPRING FLOWERS artfully arranged for the occasion . . . a musical program featuring some of the outstanding talent of the city . . . and many other special features have been planned by the Women of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 425 Cynthia Place during their annual Lenten Tea this season. Its theme: "Flowers of Spring."

The tea will be held in the parish hall on Sunday, April 4, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. General chairman is Mrs. Kathryn F. Thornton. Mrs. Hattie R. Braithwaite is president of the Women. Emmanuel Episcopal Church invites you to attend. Father Jarret C. Atkins is recor.

GOOD THINGS CAME IN PAIRS . . . The stork's leaving a sweet little "bundle of joy" was not the only thing that happened to Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Cherry. A few days later, he was the recipient of his Ph.D. degree from University of Chicago in sociology.

Mr. Mitchell and his family paid a visit to his mother, Mrs. Jimmie L. Mitchell, 658 Alston Ave. last week, from their home in Norfolk, Virginia. "Grandma" Mitchell had a wonderful time getting acquainted with the new little Frank Vattel Cherry.

Mrs. Mitchell Sr. is a member of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church, and an employee of Universal Life Insurance Company.

THE ENTRE NOUS BRIDGE CLUB was graciously entertained recently by Mrs. Helen Bowen when members gathered at her lovely home on Radar road in the Walker subdivision. The congenial group of ladies welcomed the club's thirteenth member and (very lucky for them), Mrs. Eloise Flowers.

After a very delicious dinner, which was as pretty on the table as it was tasty, the group settled down to a serious evening of bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Lilian Wolfe, and Mrs. Arant Taylor, respectively. Consolation prize was won by Mrs. Mollie Long.

Other members partaking of the Bowen hospitality (husband Howard assisted ably) were: Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Delores Scott, Mrs. Earnestine Gray, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Alice Helm and Mrs. Frances Hassell.

MR. AND MRS. EMMETT HOZAY of Memphis and Los Angeles, are relaxing in the revitalizing atmosphere of the National Baptist hotel at Hot Springs, Ark. this week, following Mr. Hozay's flight here from Los Angeles to join his wife for a two-week vacation. The reunion also coincides with Mr. Hozay's birthday which falls next week.

Other events of the past week have given Mrs. Hozay further reason for happiness . . . Mississippi Blvd. Christian church, of which her father, the late Dr. J. E. Walker, was one of the founders, announced the burning of the \$60,000 mortgage on the J. E. Walker Educational Building last Sunday, when it also honored the surviving founders, Mrs. Roxie Crawford, A. Maceo Walker, and Mrs. Hozay.

Secondly, Mrs. Hozay was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Goodwill Homes for Children as the second woman member of the Board. Presently serving is Dr. Clara Brawner. Mrs. Hozay fills a vacancy left by former board member Thaddeus Stokes, now living in Atlanta.

Thirdly, Mrs. Hozay was successful in reporting \$1,100 in behalf of the Heart Association Drive, though not on the Board this year, she formerly served for three years as a member of the Board of Directors.

Following her trip to Hot Springs, Mrs. Hozay will travel



MR. AND MRS. T. MOTLOW

Reception Hold For The Timothy Motlows

Wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Motlow, was given by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. David L. Edmond, 1532 Brookins, on Saturday, March 6. The bride is the former Mrs. Marie E. Stinson and a teacher at Norris Elementary School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison, Sr., 583 S. Dudley St. He is with Universal Life Insurance Co. The bride greeted her guests in a powder blue lace dress which was adorned with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Edmond was very charming in a dress of light blue brocade, while Mrs. Harrison chose a very becoming frock of turquoise chiffon.

Members of the families present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams, and Mrs. Susie Williams, the bride's aunts and uncle. The groom's sister, Mrs. Cleo M. Jones and husband, A. D. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Counts, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Motlow, brother; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison, Jr., brother; Mrs. Mary Childress and Miss Frankie Cash, cousins, and Mrs. Aline Blackwell, niece.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lawson, B. T. McChristian; Mrs. Louise Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lebor Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walton, Mrs. Mary Elsie Malunda, Miss Yvonne Robinson, Mrs. Mozelle Fort and Miss Mary Jo Johnson.

And Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Mrs. Mozelle Starks, Mrs. Pocahontas Boykins, Mrs. Betty Chism, Mrs. Fay Davis, Mrs. P. L. Rowe, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Fugh, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Mrs. Anna E. Crawford, Mrs. Earnestine Murrell, Miss Naomi Fulton, Mrs. E. J. Winters, Mrs. Alma Hall, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mrs. Theodore Scott, Mrs. C. P. Hightower, Mrs. Clara Parks and others.

After the program, guests and representatives from all organizations at Douglass were invited to the library for a reception.

THE GUESTS

Some of the guests attending the program were: O. B. Johnson, husband of the honoree; Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Ollie Ward, Mrs. Josephine Cox, Mrs. Christine Deener, Mrs. Cora Washington, Mrs. Shirley Williams, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Halmon, Mrs. Henderson, and Mrs. Josephine Randolph.

Mrs. Rose T. Brown is co-advisor to the club with Mrs. Johnson. Senior members of the House of Elite are: Dianne Sykes, president; Shirley Walker, Ptoha Ward, Paralee Chavers, Shirley Williams, Jacqueline Lewis, Jacqueline Smith, Sherry Jefferies, Jacqueline Parker, Margarette Nunnally, Cheyenne Deener, Wilma Henderson, Shirley Brown, Emily Brown, Loretta Henderson, Claudette Douglass, Lubeca Stamps, and George McFall, instructor at Regina Johnson.

ON THE PROGRAM

Elite Dianne Sykes gave the meaning of the program; Elite Emily Brown, the description of "Our Fair Lady" and Elite Shirley Walker, the recipe for happiness. Others who appeared on the program were Elite Jacqueline Lewis, who sang, "Ebb Tide"; Elite Loretta Henderson, who introduced visitors and expressed appreciation for their presence; and George McFall, instructor at Regina Johnson.

on to Chicago and visit relatives in the Windy City, while Mr. Hozay returns to his office as president of Arjes Recording company in Los Angeles. She plans to join him later.

MRS. MARIAN V. GIBSON was the charming hostess when the Phyllis Wheatley club held its monthly meeting recently at her well appointed home on McEmore Ave. Presiding was Mrs. Augusta Cash. Mrs. Leath Jones, the assistant secretary acted in the place of the secretary, Mrs. Althea Price, unable to be present.

Mrs. Marie Adams gave a report of the City Federation meeting, where she presides as president. She discussed the Federation's plans for the State meeting to be held here in June.

Tickets for the annual Scholarship Tea were reported for and most members paid their pro rata to defray expenses of the State meeting.

At the close of the business session, guests and members passed to the dining area where a beautiful table of tempting food awaited them. Guests present were Mrs. Catherine Johnson who pulled the lucky number for the guest prize; Mrs. Ethel Tarpley, and Mrs. Alice Vance. The club prize number was pulled by Miss Isabelle Greenlee.

Clara Ruth Tyson Wed To John Milton Hoke

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Hoke were married February 28 at New Friendship Baptist Church. The bride is the former Miss Clara Ruth Tyson, daughter of Mrs. Clara Ruth Tyson, 402-H Wellington.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Hoke, Sr. of Terre Haute, Ind. Reverend W. M. Brown officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Nolen Tyson, Jr.,

the bride wore a gown of white satin featuring finger tip sleeves. A charming design of raised flowers adorned the lovely molded bodice of the gown. Her elbow-length tulle veil cascaded from a crown fashioned from lace featuring a satin bow at the forehead. She carried a bouquet of white orchids interspersed with lilies of the valley.

Other Y-Teen activities during the week are:

Wednesday, March 24—Y-Teen Charm — Mrs. Lela Boykins, consultant from Avon cosmetics firm will discuss skin care and make-up with film and demonstration. 5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 28 — Senior Y-Teen Volleyball. Oates Manor vs. Melrose at Gaston Community Center . . . 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31 Y-Teen Dance Party . . . 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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the bride wore a gown of white satin featuring finger tip sleeves. A charming design of raised flowers adorned the lovely molded bodice of the gown. Her elbow-length tulle veil cascaded from a crown fashioned from lace featuring a satin bow at the forehead. She carried a bouquet of white orchids interspersed with lilies of the valley.

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Wednesday, March 24—Y-Teen Charm — Mrs. Lela Boykins, consultant from Avon cosmetics firm will discuss skin care and make-up with film and demonstration. 5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 28 — Senior Y-Teen Volleyball. Oates Manor vs. Melrose at Gaston Community Center . . . 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31 Y-Teen Dance Party . . . 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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Matron of honor was Mrs. Ethel M. Norment; maid of honor was Miss Mary Lue Porter. Both carried white mums. Flower girl was Shelia Saunders who carried a basket of white carnations.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride. Out-of-town guests included. Mrs. John M. Hoke, Sr., groom's mother, Miss Brenda Lee Hoke and Miss Sylvia Hoke, sisters of the groom, all of Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Fannie Mae Allen, San Francisco; Mrs. Hattie Bell Merriweather and Mrs. Effie Merriweather, both of Jackson, Tenn.

Ronald Walter Host To 'Guys And Dolls'

The Guys and Dolls of the Jack and Jill of America, Inc., held a merry party recently in the beautiful and spacious home of club member, Ronald Walter. The party has been described by many present as a "swinging affair."

Members seen socializing around the elaborate table setting were: Paula and Sylvia Braswell, Harriet Davis. Carol Earls, Kathy Graham, Georgia and Lynom, Melanie McWilliams, Rochester Neely, Jr., Fred Sengstacke, Joseph Shannon and Emmitt Woods.

Among the many guests were Eric De Walt, Franklin Ball, Ossie Lewis, James Paraker, Leon Ivory, Steven

Jacobs, Alfred Clark, George Gossett, Jerry Macintosh, Paula Melville, Myria Pruitt, Marylyn Carter, Yvonne Middlebrook, Lavelle Standard and William Oliver.

Kilpatrick and Derrick Reed, Linda Williams, Sandra Peete, Peggy Prater, Elva Mickle, Gloria Logan, Moses and Samuel Peace, Shirley Peace, William Atkins, Phyllis Holt, Stephanie Larry, Lyndon Oliver, Muriel Curry, Jessica Johnson, Patricia Dixon, Madeline Curry, Paulette Harrison, Bertrum McClarine, Patricia Cash, Gjuandale Fisher, Michael Michum, Florence Nightingale, and William Jackson.

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Y-Teens To Stage Saturday Carnival

Y-Teens of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA will present a carnival, Saturday, March 27 from 1 to 6 p.m. Y-Teen clubs throughout the city will sponsor all kinds of booths and entertainment.

Other Y-Teen activities during the week are:

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DEBUTANTES OF 1965—These eleven young women will be presented to society at the annual Debutante's Ball to be held at Club Paradise on Friday night, May 7. Anxiously awaiting the affair to be sponsored by the Memphis chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, seated from left, are Misses Doris Marie Edwards, Sarah Harbin, Earlene

Phyllis Brooks, Patricia Hardaway, Sheila Valeria Grant and Beryl Ann Jeans. Standing, same order, are Misses Lula Bell Wright, Jean Hope Redic, Judith Anderson, Louvenia Boyd and Gwendolyn Aretta Nelson. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Notes About Clubs

SHELBY SOCIAL CLUB

Hostesses for February of the SHELBY SOCIAL CLUB were Mrs. Florence Todd, 737 Tate St., and Mrs. Rosie Shaw, 927 Mason Street Apt. 9. Each hostess served a tasty menu at her meeting. Mrs. Eva Gray was the guest at Mrs. Shaw's meeting. The president, Mrs. Rosie Shaw, presided and Mrs. Ada Wilson led the devotions.

NEW CHICAGO CIVIC

The New Chicago Civic club held its meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pride, 1419 N. Decatur. Presiding was M. R. Davis, president. Mrs. L. Bigham and Mrs. E. Williamson opened the meeting.

The president and members expressed their appreciation to those who helped make the club's recent Membership and Fellowship Banquet a success; and to the Reverend B. Johnson and members of his church for making the civic club welcome to their sanctuary. Mrs. R. Williamson is secretary and Mrs. M. Hall, reporter.

YM & W CLUB

The YM & W CLUB held election of officers recently and unanimously re-elected Mrs. Allura Lee, president. Mrs. Lee, one of the most progressive presidents in the city, has served the club in this capacity for 37 years as its only president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Mattie Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. Nettie Washington, second vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn McRae, secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Thornton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Monta Mae Harness, treasurer.

Hostess for this important occasion was Mrs. Mattie Taylor, 488 LaCade, who served a delicious menu. Reporter is Mrs. K. J. Henderson.

LA BELLE TOUJOURS

THE LA BELLE TOUJOURS SOCIAL CLUB has had two meetings in the current season. Separate hostesses on these two occasions were, Mrs. Evelyn Miles, who entertained at a restaurant; and Mrs. Sophia Ware, who entertained at her home. Delectable dishes were enjoyed by members on both occasions.

Members are enthusiastically framing plans for their forthcoming Spring Fashion Show to be held at the YWCA.

Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Marlene Brown and Miss Dorothy Triplett. Officers elected were Mrs. Juanita H. Beasley, president; Miss Imogene Battle, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Miles, secretary; Mrs. Maggie E. Dukes, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lee Eleanor Benson, treasurer; and Mrs. Sophie Ware, business manager.

ROYAL SOPHISTICATES

THE ROYAL SOPHISTICATES met at the very lovely residence of the vice-president, Mrs. Samuel White, Sr., 1791 Glenview recently.

There was a lively discussion about their cocktail party to be held at the Flamingo Room, Easter Sunday night, usually a fabulous affair.

Afterwards, the charming hostess served delicious food and refreshments, assisted by her cute, doll-like little Michelle. Members enjoying this treat were Mrs. Helen Cumigan, president; Mrs. Emodene Terry, Mrs. Claudie Wilson, Miss Katherine Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, and Mrs. Florence Wade, reporter.

STITCH AND CHAT

MRS. LULA JOE GIBSON was hostess to the Stitch and Chat Sewing club at her lovely South Parkway residence last week. As president, she also presided during the business session during which, plans were made for the club's annual tea to be held in April. Officers for the current year were installed by Mrs. Beatrice Bowen, a member of St. Jude Baptist church, who made inspiring remarks, encouraging each officer to learn to job and do it well.

The surprise box was won by Mrs. Julia Leonard. Mrs. Corine Cochran of Bellair Drive will be the next hostess. Members present had an enjoyable evening, especially the delicious repast served by Mrs. Gibson.

SLUMBERETTES

THE SLUMBERETTES discussed plans for their annual Tea Fashion which is to be sponsored soon, during their monthly meeting in February. Hostess was Mrs. Minerva Beasley. Mrs. Juanita Mosely is president and Mrs. Edna Herron is secretary.

D.A.C. CLUB

THE D.A.C. CLUB held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, March 17 at the lovely home of Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen, 639 Mississippi Blvd. She was a gracious hostess and members enjoyed a tasty menu. President is Mrs. Lavelle Yancey, Mrs. Lottie Wade is reporter. Mrs. Landy Brown, 1434 Kentucky will be the next hostess.

MAGNIFICENT ONES

THE MAGNIFICENT ONES SOCIAL CLUB met at the residence of Mrs. Willette Williams to make final plans for their Casual Dance to be held Friday, March 26 at the Flamingo Room beginning at 10:00 P.M. Music will be played by Gene "Bo-Lo's" Miller. Many of the local social clubs will be represented. The club is inviting its many friends to join them at this merry event.

Following the meeting members were served refreshments at Four-Way Grill, and found the menu much to their liking. C. Ruffin is president, M. Bean is secretary.



MRS. WILLIAM J. ARMSTRONG

Barbara Jean Gray Bride Of Airman

Mrs. Ophelia J. Gray of Somerville, Tenn. announces the recent marriage of her daughter, the former Miss Barbara Jean Gray, to William Joel Armstrong, of the United States Air Force. She is also the daughter of the late Clinton C. Gray. Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

Mr. Armstrong is a 1962 graduate of Lester High School where she was a member of the Gracious Ladies club; a band majorette, and an NDCC sponsor. She is now a senior at Lane College where she is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The couple was married on January 29 in a private ceremony performed by Rev. Alphonso R. Blake, in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Armstrong plans to join her husband following graduation.

Stillman Alumni To Present Show Play

The Stillman College Alumni, Memphis Chapter, will present the Stillman College Thespian Society in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," on Saturday, March 27, at 8:00 P.M. in the Adult Education Center at Southwestern.

The satirical comedy which mocks war and heroes, love and heroines was first produced in London in 1894.

The play is set in 1885 in Bulgaria who was at war with Serbia over a dispute of the unification of Bulgaria.

The production will be staged "in the round" by James Murphy from New York City.

Washington PTA To Give Series On Family Life

The Booker T. Washington High School PTA will present a six-week series on "Parent and Family Life Education" starting Monday night, March 29, in the auditorium.

Starting at 8 p.m., the first topic will be "Your Family and You." Miss Margaret Dichtel of Family Service will be the leader.



LT. AND MRS. JOSEPH SUDDUTH

Air Force Officer Claims Bride Here

Air Force Lt. Joseph W. Sudduth III claimed Miss Ava Quintella Addison for his bride, Saturday March 6, at St. Augustine Catholic Church. Officiating was Father Theodore Wieser.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Cochran of Memphis and Percy Addison of Philadelphia, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sudduth II, 1088 College St.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Terry Addison of Memphis, the bride was radiant in a dress designed for her of ivory silk satin appliqued with motifs of exquisite French lace and enhanced by a short veil of Brussels lace buds.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Eleanor L. Addison, who wore a beautiful green chiffon dress with matching accessories. James Sudduth was his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore a dress of soft blue peau de soie, which was adorned with a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a lovely two-piece frock of bone silk with a corsage of pink carnations.

THE RECEPTION
The wedding reception was held in the Top Hat and Tails Club house. A pink, green and white color scheme was carried out. Center of attraction was the bride's table covered with a beautifully decorated wedding

in tiny shapes of bells and hearts.

Assisting at the reception were close friends of the bride. Registering guests, Miss Mary Ann Chaney; introducing at the receiving line, Miss Bobbye Nelson; receiving and registering gifts, Misses Thirkell Stovall, and Rita Kilgore; serving, Mrs. Nellie Trotter.

The guest list consisted of many lovely friends of the bride and groom.

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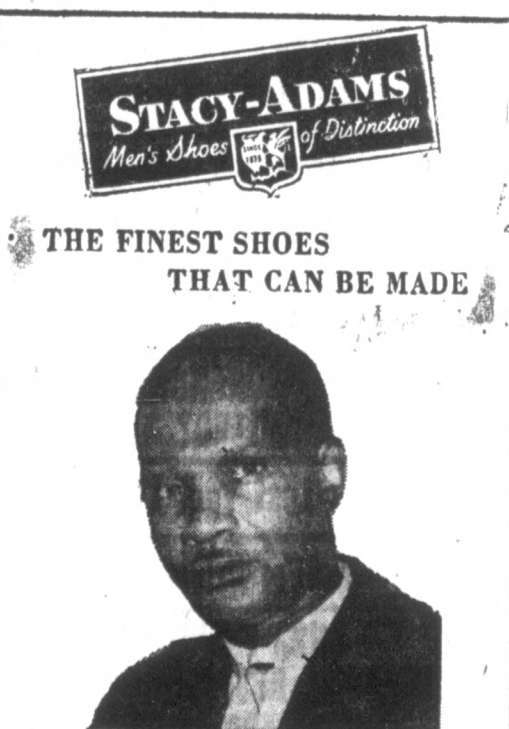


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DANCE FOR CHARITY—A benefit dance was staged at the Paramount Club recently to help provide funds for the Good Neighbor Shelter Care Home. Sponsoring the affair were the G. E. Glowers, employees of General Electric Lamp Plant. A \$50 check is shown above being presented the Rev. J. L. Netters, president of the home; by club president, Mrs. Esse Pernell. Others in the picture from the left

are: Mrs. Louise Rayford, Mrs. Lois Hayes, Rev. Netters, Mrs. Pernell, Mrs. Lennie Hayslett and Jack Maurer, manager of radio station WLOK. The home houses dependent children who otherwise might be housed at the Juvenile Court indefinitely. Rev. Netters and Mr. Maurer are wholeheartedly behind this project and will support any club in its efforts to help build the home.



MISS FRANKIE HAYES

Miss Frankie Hayes Is A Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hayes, 737 Dallas St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frankie Jean Hayes, to Bob E. Stamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Belote of Junction City, Kansas.

Miss Hayes is also the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rhodes and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Aldridge of Cordova, Tenn.

The wedding will take place Saturday April 10 in the chapel of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2634 Carnes Ave.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Melrose High School, attended Owen College. She is presently employed at General Electric Inc.

Mr. Stamps is a graduate of Douglass High School, and is now attending Memphis State University majoring in History.

He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Upon graduation, he plans to enter the Air Force as a commissioned officer. He is now enrolled in the ROTC.

Big Charity

LONDON — (UPI) — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals sent two gallons of whale oil by plane to New Brunswick, Canada, to help feed two baby seals whose parents were killed by hunters.

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DR. C. L. HALL

Hanson Lecture To Be Given By Peabody Prof

Dr. Clifton L. Hall, professor of education at George Peabody College, is the next guest lecturer scheduled for LeMayne College.

He speaks Wednesday, March 31, on "The Southern Educational Renaissance" and again Thursday, April 1, on "Southern Education: Some Tasks That Remain."

Both lectures will be given in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library starting at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hall will be the fourth of five scholars scheduled for the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Lectures.

Wrong Prize

SALISBURY, England — (UPI) — Cigarettes were offered as prizes in an anti-cancer campaign raffle here. They were later withdrawn following complaints that the prizes were hardly appropriate.

Center Posts Present Hazards That Are Costing Lives Here

Everybody talks about the matter to turn on the fire hoses in Memphis and Shelby County, but so far, nobody is doing anything about it, according to Abe L. Roberts, a local attorney.

The center posts, he says, present a tragic opportunity for "sudden death."

"These center posts have been neglected, are dirty, filthy, covered up with only a small red light for warning, that can barely be seen even at night in good weather conditions."

"And unobservant driver might easily swerve into the center post especially if he is a stranger in the community, and is not familiar with our streets. An accident of this kind is usually major, if not fatal," he said.

NOT KEPT CLEAN

The attorney said that the failure to keep the areas clean, and the lack of proper warning lights could be blamed on the lack of "coordination between railroads, safety divisions, and highway and police administrations."

"It would be a very simple matter to turn on the fire hoses and clean up these posts," he said. "They could also apply stripes of fluorescent paint and two yellow blinking lights so that this danger can be seen for at least a block in all weather conditions."

"If just one life is saved each year on each post," he asked, "would it not be worth while?"

Admits Lie

About Kidnap

WACO, Texas — (NPI) — Admitting he lied about two Negroes kidnapping and torturing him while they were enroute to Alabama to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace, Jimmy Webb, 25-year-old Texan, told police, "I don't know why I did it."

Webb's lie led to an all-out manhunt, with bloodhounds, by personnel of Huntsville State prison. Relatives brought him to Waco where he surrendered to Texas rangers.

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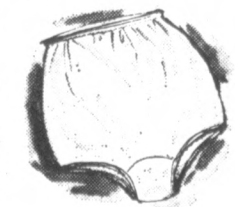


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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

PEARL, VICTOR AGAIN

NASHVILLE — Displaying a blazing fastbreak, Nashville's Pearl did what was expected of it when the devastating Tigers pulverized three opponents enroute to their fourteenth consecutive state basketball tournament championship last Saturday night in the Henry A. Kean "Little Garden" on the Tennessee A&I State University campus.

Pearl rolled over Shelby County's Mitchell Road, 89-63; Knoxville's Austin, 97-70; and Gallatin Union, 68-54.

Shelbyville Harris turned back Fayette County Training School 47-33 for the girl's state tournament.

Against Union, Pearl apparently felt that their 89-60 victory over the Gallatin quintet in the Region II finals gave them some justification for relaxing in the deciding game for the state crown, thus the match was closely fought for three quarters. With the issue somewhat in doubt when the final quarter started, Pearl got down to business and won going away.

The mechanics of running the tourney were set-up by the TSSAA, of which most of the Negro high schools in Tennessee now hold affiliate memberships. For the first time in the 27 years that the TSSAA has been staging these season culminating cage spectacles,

there were no consolation games. It wasn't stated why these contests for third place trophies were abolished, but, if you have ever watched one of these apathetic struggles you get the point.

On the other hand the championship and runners-up trophies were gigantic, duplicates of the awards presented Mursfreesboro and Alcoa recently at the Mid-South Coliseum.

WEST TENNESSEE BEHIND Woodstock, Region IV winner at Melrose two weeks ago in the finals, 91-90, over Mitchell Road, was toppled by Gallatin, 87-71, in a run-and-shoot quarterfinal match. A late surge led by Gallatin's Robert Walker allowed the Middle Tennessee team to advance to the semi-finals. Mitchell had the misfortune to pick the snarling Tigers of the host city for its first opponent. Pearl entered tourney with a 23-3 record.

One of those losses was a one point setback at the hands of integrated Father Ryan of Nashville, picked by several wire services polls as the second best team in the state. One of the Ryan players considered Pearl the best team that they had faced during the season which netted for the Catholic school a victorious campaign, save one game. Pearl held a comfortable



ESSO DEALER SCHOOL—Linwood Wright and Gary Tierney, right, go through the steps of removing an air filter from the engine of a car and replacing it with a new one at the Esso dealer school at Clifton, New Jersey. The two are among 100 young men and women who are part of a pioneering program at Newark, N. J., finishing

their high school studies by spending one week in class and working the next. Helping them, center, is Richard Klein, an Esso training instructor. Twenty of the youth later found jobs provided at Esso stations of Humble Oil and Refining company.

lead most of the way against Mitchell despite matching basket for basket with the Shelby County Tigers in the second period. By this time Mitchell was behind by ten, accounting for the 39-29 half-time margin held by Pearl.

If there was any consolation rested in the Mitchell camp, it was because of the stellar play of its 6-8 skyscraper Robert Roberson, who set all available records at the infant school, and showed why many colleges are seeking his services with a 31-point effort in his final high school game.

Roberson was named to the ten player all-tourney team. When Washington copped the state prize in 1962 and followed that triumph with the Na-

tional Tourney crown, there were those who felt that the basketball fortunes of West Tennessee schools were taking a change for the best. Pearl regained the top perch the following year, and with subsequent state titles racked up in 1964 and 1965 to make it three in a row. West Tennessee has once again been forced to go back home and re-evaluate its cage program.

Things figure to get worse before Pearl is unseated by any of its foes in the immediate future. Exhibit one, Theodore McClain, Walter Fisher and Perry Wallace, picked on the all-tourney team, will return next year to form a pretty good nucleus for Coach Cornelius Ridley's charges. McClain, a good outside shot, is just a sophomore while the other pair are juniors.

Clemente Shows Fast Improvement

SAN JUAN, P.R. — (UPI) — Outfielder Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the defending National League batting champion who is recuperating from Malaria, said that he plans to join the team Saturday in Miami where the exhibition game of the regular season.

The 30-year-old Clemente, who was released from a hospital here March 6 and has since regained approximately half of the 20 pounds he lost during his illness, expects to "work out easy" at the Pirates' Ft. Myers, Fla., camp and not make the exhibition circuit with the team.

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Trenton News

GIVES MESSAGE

Rev. W. C. HARRIS, a member of the Trenton Ministerial Alliance, delivered a wonderful message on Sunday afternoon for the Missionary Society of Martin Tabernacle C-ME church, using for his subject, "The World's Greatest Missionary." At the close of the meeting, Mrs. HARRIS led in singing "Leaning On Jesus."

The Missionary Society of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. LILLIE PEARCE on Thursday night. Mrs. PEARLIE BONAPART is president.

Stewardess Board No. 3-2 met in the home of Mrs. MARY L. MOORE on Tuesday evening. Missionary METIZIC of the Church of God in Christ was the speaker. Other guests were Mrs. CALLIE FLOWERS and Mrs. PEARLIE BONAPART.

Mrs. ANNIE MAE BEALS had a personal injury last week when she lost her balance and fell on a street in the square and had to be taken home. She did not suffer any broken bones, and is improving nicely at this time.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. KATE BROWN, who has been in failing health for several years, underwent surgery last week and was dismissed from Madison County hospital. She is improving.

Prof. NATHANIEL PENN has returned home from Chicago, where he was at the bedside of his sick brother, La-bishop Penn.

Mrs. ALICE COLEMAN, a life-long resident of Gibson County, Dyer, Tenn., passed last week end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. ANNIE M. NOLAN. She was laid to rest last Monday at Oak Grove Baptist church.

Rev. W. H. EMERY is conducting services here at the Church of God in Christ. We wish them success.

Mrs. FRANKIE MAYS of Humboldt visited the city this week with her sister, Mrs. CHERRY JORDAN and friends.

A pre-school clinic for children entering school this fall was held at Rosenwald school, and is quite a group.

BOY SCOUTS

The North-Folk District of the Lane Division of the Boy Scouts of America met recently at Trenton Rosenwald School for a round table discussion on scout camp troop-ing. Troop Six was the host troop. Mr. Freddie Bolden is the scoutmaster.

Mrs. FARROH FREEMAN of Rutherford spent a few weeks in St. Louis with her sick son who underwent surgery. He is improving very nicely.

Mrs. BROOKS NEWHOUSE and son, WILLIAM HENRY NEWHOUSE, were here from Chicago with their family to attend a funeral of Rev. Donald. They are staying in the home of a daughter and sister while residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Radford and family.

Mr. J. D. CARTELL of Benton Harbor, Michigan and some friends are in the city to attend final rites for Miss Mary Motley who passed in Benton Harbor. Until after the funeral they will be staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Roberson here.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. P. A. Danner prepared a birthday dinner for her grandson MICHAEL MANIERRE and the guest list included MAURICE PATTERSON, DANIEL THOMPSON, some school mates and cousin Mrs. Basil SINCLAIR. His major gift was a tape recorder.

Miss VELLA BROWN, French teacher at Rosenwald, is on the shut-in list along with Mrs. LOUISE CARNES. Mrs. MARY INGRAM is recovering after suffering an injury during the last snowfall.

Buffalo CORE Begins Vigil

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (UPI) — The Buffalo chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) began an around-the-clock vigil at the Federal Building here which will continue through the Selma, to Montgomery, Ala., civil rights march.

A CORE spokesman said the vigil, expected to last five days, would symbolize the concern for the safety of the 4,000 demonstrators who set out on the 54-mile protest march.

The spokesman said three or four persons would maintain the vigil "around the clock until the Alabama marchers reach Montgomery safely."

He emphasized it would be only a token demonstration and no mass demonstration was planned.



ALL CITY BAND PRACTICE. Pictured above are representatives from each city school, and participants of the Memphis All-City Band which will be in concert at Melrose Gymnasium March 24, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited . . . admission free. Giving instructions in front of group is Herman R. Rankins, director of Carver High Band. Seated left to right, front row: H. Henderson, E. Harrell, B. Joiner, J. Brown, G. Frost, and N. Harris.

Standing second row, same order, are: D. Pinkston, P. Pittman, D. Townsend, S. Ford, J. Walker, E. Jones, B. Herron, P. Withers, R. Redmond, Paul Meacham, director, Lincoln Jr. High Band; and M. Hurst on third row are Harry Winfield, president of the Bluff City Band Directors' Association and director of Porter Jr. High Band; L. Snell, and Nelson Jackson, director of Douglass High Band (Withers Photo)

East Germans Hail U. S. Musicians

BERLIN — (UPI) — East German -Communists hailed Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong as "a messenger of the good America, the America we love and respect." The official East German Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland praised Armstrong for appearing on the stage in the "German Democratic Republic" although it is not recognized by the United States.

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Tri-County News

A prayer is offered for the speedy recovery of Abe White who is slow in recuperating . . . John Ball was in Jackson, Tenn. for a check-up . . . Regular preaching services were held at Beach-Grove Baptist Church with Rev. W. L. Lyons delivering the message.

The Tri-County churches proudly invite you to attend regular preaching services. The youth of a Gibson County community are in the process of organizing a Jack and Jill chapter eight. Plans are not complete at this writing. Please send your news in on or before Thursdays of each week. See you next week with a nice long newsy column.

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